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SLIMY BUSINESS: Liz Case, a master grower and member of the Minden Horticultural Society, shows families worms in a bin as she teaches them about vermicomposting. See page 15 for more photos from Gooderham's Earth Day celebrations. *Photos by Mark Arike.*

Sex trade survivor shares painful story

By Mark Arike

Simone Bell grew up in a middle-class family, and was like most other teens.

It didn't take long for the native of Scotland to adjust to life in Kanata, after immigrating to Canada at the age of 15 with her parents and siblings. She made new friends, got good grades and played sports.

When it came to relationships, she gravitated toward the "bad boy." But little did she know that one relationship would lead to her being forced to become a sex worker.

"I felt trapped behind a wall," Bell, now 32, told attendees at a human trafficking awareness event at The Community Room in Haliburton on April 27.

A man, who would become Bell's pimp,

contacted her after hey boyfriend was arrested for possession of firearms. He claimed he was her boyfriend's friend and that the guns belonged to him. He demanded Bell pay him back, since her boyfriend couldn't.

"He made up an astronomical amount of money and said 'you owe me that'," she said.

She was beaten badly after telling the

man she couldn't. He forced her into human trafficking by threatening to hurt her family. Bell was too scared to tell anyone about it, so she gave in to his demands.

The man, who also was a gun and drug trafficker, made her turn over all her identification, and passwords to her bank and social media accounts. She was

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sexually abused, fed drugs and made to work 17-18 hours a day.

She was in her early 20s when this happened and on the verge of starting college.

Eventually, she broke free and received help from a friend. That

Facts about human trafficking

- Human trafficking is a \$150 billion/year industry.
- It's a "ghost crime," meaning that victims are among us, yet we can't spot them.
- It's known as "the game" in the streets.
- There are "Romeo" and "Guerilla" pimps. Romeos use psychological manipulation and shower their victims with gifts. Guerillas control victims with violence and force.
- The average victim in Canada is 14 years old.
- Ninety-three per cent of victims in Canada are Canadian-born.
- It takes an average of three years for a victim to begin the recovery process.

friend, who took a "45-minute course" about human trafficking and is now a social worker, was the first person who realized Bell was a victim.

"My parents tried hard to help me—but everyone was trying to help me with the wrong thing," she recalled. "Everyone was trying to help me fix something I had done."

It was a huge relief. At that moment, Bell realized it wasn't her fault, that she wasn't alone and help was available.

She encouraged the audience to reach out to anyone they might know in a similar situation. She also told them to forget the preconceived notions they might have about sex workers. Often in the media, these women are depicted as tied up, wearing ropes, chains and handcuffs. But in reality, all that traffickers need is psychological control.

"There's no need to tie them up," said Bell.

Her message was that anyone can become a victim and that knowledge is power.

Now, Bell works for Voice Found, a charitable organization "committed to the prevention of child sex abuse and commercial sexual exploitation."

There she co-founded The Hope Found Project in 2016. It utilizes a "trauma-informed approach" to help victims in Eastern Ontario.

Other presenters at the event, which was hosted by MPP Laurie Scott, included members of Kawartha/Haliburton Victim Services and an OPP officer with the crime unit.

"Everyone was trying to help me fix something I had done."

Simone Bell
Voice Found

Patricia Walshe of Minden said she first found out about human trafficking from people she knows in Peterborough, a city in which it happens. If it can happen there, women from Haliburton County can be impacted, she learned. "It is hard for me to believe that this is an issue in Haliburton County. Am I the only one in the county who is surprised about this?"

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Top: Simone Bell, left, with MPP Laurie Scott. Above: Laura Proctor, executive director of Kawartha/Haliburton Victim Services, shares information about resources available to victims of human trafficking. Photos by Mark Arike.

Dysart feels effect of China's recycling ban

By Mark Arike

A decrease in demand from China is a big part of the reason Dysart's blue box recycling program could cost an extra \$25,000 this year.

The municipality recently received a letter from Mid Ontario Disposal, the company that hauls and processes

recycled materials from the landfills, stating processing fees would increase \$50 per tonne for plastics and containers (glass, metal, plastic, etc.). Dysart currently pays \$39 per tonne for containers and \$24 for fibres.

They asked the municipality pay more or that the work be immediately retendered. Just two months prior, the municipality extended its contract with the company for another year.

"The markets for commingled blue box containers has been falling continuously over the last several years and we have not been receiving any rebate, but we now find ourselves in a position where we have to haul the material at our cost and pay a tipping fee at the processing facility," read the letter from Shelley Fisher. "The markets

for paper have also bottomed out. China has been the main market for waste paper for many years but they have been buying very little since summer 2017."

Fisher added that China has rejected contaminated loads and that paper has had "none to very little value" since last summer.

Dysart negotiated with the company to delay the April 1 increase until June 1. They will put out a tender in August in the hopes of generating lower bids. A new contract would commence Jan. 1, 2019.

The increase can be subsidized with \$20,000 in reserves for truck scales at the Haliburton landfill, said Rob Camelon, director of public works.

Last year, the municipality spent \$127,000 on its blue box program. The materials come from about 7,000 homes.

"This is going to be a huge problem going forward [China not accepting plastic]," said Mayor Murray Fearrey.

Earlier this year, *The New York Times* reported that China had been processing at least half of the world's exports of waste paper, metals and used plastic.

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Riding to have four provincial candidates

By Lisa Gervais

So far, it looks like Progressive Conservative incumbent Laurie Scott will have three contenders when Haliburton County residents go to the provincial election polls June 7.

The Highlander has learned that Brooklynne Cramp-Waldinsperger is the likely Liberal pick. A spokesman for the riding association has confirmed that she's seeking the nomination. A date has not yet been set for the nomination meeting. Cramp-Waldinsperger is a political science student.

The NDP, meanwhile, is holding its nomination meeting this Saturday (May 5) in Lindsay. Only one nominee has so far come forward. Riding association president Don Abel said "to my knowledge, Zac Miller is the only approved candidate contestant. Our nominations closed April 25. Looks like an acclamation, but we have had surprises in the past so you never know."

Miller is a 20-year-old political science

student at University of Ontario Institute of Technology who works part-time at a gas bar and aspires to be a journalist one day. He hails from Pontypool.

And there's an Ontario Libertarian Party candidate, Gene Balfour, of Fenelon Falls. He's recently retired from a long business career and moved from Thornhill with family.

Scott has been the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP since 2003, with the exception of her stepping down in 2009 to let party leader John Tory run for a seat in the Ontario Legislature. He was defeated by Liberal Rick Johnson in a byelection. Scott returned to the House after the 2011 election.

Meanwhile, the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, in partnership with the Haliburton County Development Corporation, CARP and the Lakelands Association of Realtors, has announced it will hold an all candidates meeting on Monday, May 28 between 7-9 p.m. at the Pinestone Resort.



Local residents attended a municipal election information session at the Haliburton Legion. Photo by Mark Arike.

Election hopefuls take notes at information session

Residents considering throwing their hat in the ring for the upcoming municipal election attended an information session at the Haliburton Legion on April 26.

Peter Sizov and Carol Church, both advisors for the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, covered topics such as the election process, roles of council and staff, and

campaign spending.

They also answered questions from election hopefuls. The event was hosted by the four lower-tier municipalities. Anyone interested in entering the race should visit ontario.ca/municipalelections. Nominations opened May 1 and close July 27. Voting day is Oct. 22. (Mark Arike)

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Elstone gets green light

By Lisa Gervais

Haliburton Septic Pumping can resume operation of its spreading field in Algonquin Highlands after an Environmental Review Tribunal (ERT) ruling last Thursday.

Company owner Dave Elstone had appealed to the ERT after the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change (MOECC) cancelled his environmental compliance approvals (ECA) last fall - which basically shut down the septage field off Highway 118.

It was during mediation this spring that Elstone and the MOECC came to an agreement to allow the use of the field for only another two years, with stringent conditions. As a result, a full-fledged hearing was averted. ERT vice-chair Justin Duncan and member Helen Jackson issued their decision April 26, effectively ending Elstone's appeal.

In a 37-page ruling, the tribunal said no evidence was presented during the hearing of surface or groundwater contamination from the field's operations.

It acknowledged the potential for future impact, though, saying the extension to only Nov. 30, 2019 was key. It felt the draft ECA also addressed the potential for future impacts, calling the terms and conditions "stringent."

For example, spreading can't occur any closer than 270 metres from the closest drinking well. The minimum provincial

setbacks are 90 metres. Also, berms and setbacks from surface water features will be established, and the potential for off-site impacts controlled and monitored. There'll be additional groundwater monitoring, which will act as an early warning system for any impact. The MOECC will also do added surface water and off-site drinking water sampling.

"The Tribunal finds that the draft Amended ECA will provide for an operation that is consistent with the purpose and provisions of the EPA to protect and conserve the natural environment. Furthermore, the Tribunal finds that the agreement reached by the parties is in the public interest by imposing stringent conditions on the appellant's operations, including the expiry of the draft Amended ECA on November 30, 2019, and by providing sewage disposal capacity in the county."

The Highlander contacted Elstone but he didn't respond as of press time. However, his representative, Kelly Gravelle, said on April 13, "Elstone is committed to a safe, environmentally-respectable site and business."

Our Grandchildren Matter Too (OGMT). spokespersons, Bill Missen told *The Highlander*, "on behalf of the fish, the turtles and the people that are in the watershed of this site, I pray that the MOECC, the ERT and Algonquin Township are correct and that nothing seriously goes wrong here."



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Don't be such tossers

So, another Earth Day has come and gone.

This year's Earth Day was actually April 22 but the only event we were told about, and covered, was a cleanup in Gooderham this past Saturday.

Earlier in the week, County Warden and Highlands East Deputy Mayor Suzanne Partridge was on Moose FM to say the event was "good education for everyone to see how much waste is thrown out of car windows and blowing in the wind."

I went for a walk this past Saturday. I won't say in which township or municipality because I wouldn't want to single anyone out. Besides, I walk in a lot of municipalities and the spring story is pretty much the same. Haliburton County: you're a bunch of tossers.

I'm astounded every year to see the snow recede and the garbage revealed. There are, of course, the ubiquitous cigarette butts. Don't vehicles come equipped with ashtrays anymore? I wouldn't know. My ride is a 10-year-old Tucson. It has a lighter and ashtray. So, please educate me, smokers. Why are there so many butts on the side of the road? Surely you know they are a fire risk in the warmer seasons.

And, of course, you know they can wash into our waterways and some of those 600 pristine lakes that we boast about.

And, I'm also amazed by the number of beer cans and bottles. Are people really drinking and driving and throwing their empties out the window? Years ago, the roadie on the way home from work was acceptable. Today, it's just plain stupid. And selfish. Our roads offer enough challenges without you being impaired at the wheel.

And, please, someone, explain why I would see discarded plastic containers with remnants of food or takeaway coffee cups. While out walking this past weekend, I even saw the proverbial kitchen sink at the side of the road.

Then, just as I was becoming very disillusioned by our tossers, I also saw people walking the sides of some roads collecting garbage. And, this wasn't just on Earth Day.

To be perfectly honest, I'm not one for 'days' anyway. Remember when Earth Day first started and the major cities would douse their lights for an hour? It seemed a bit of a tokenism as they then just went

back to gobbling power.

In my opinion, every day should be Earth Day. Unlike some of you, I do believe in climate change. At our house, it's hard, but we're trying to cut down on the amount of waste we produce. We still take a small bag of garbage every week to Scotch Line but our goal is zero waste. And, quite frankly, I find it incomprehensible that our local landfills don't have a one bag limit.

So, rant aside, I challenge Haliburton County residents, cottagers and visitors to make Earth Day an everyday event. Start slow. Don't ever toss anything out your window, with the possible exception of the odd banana peel or apple core. Use your ashtray. Bring the packaged food and drink containers home. Recycle more. Ditch the plastic straws.

We keep saying it's God's country up here ... so stop being such tossers.



By Lisa Gervais

Canada proud

There is a slogan used by Canada's independent book retailer Indigo/Chapters that I find endearing. Emblazoned in some of their stores and on its plastic bags is the statement, "The World Needs More Canada." In my unassuming Canadian way, I really like the statement, and the sentiment behind the bold declaration. It is not in our nature as Canadians to boast, or to make outlandish comparisons with other nations, but I think we all harbour a secret pride when one of those superlative lists is published ... "The Best Places in the World to Live" or "The Friendliest Nations in the World," etc. We all speed read the list to see where our country stacks up ... and if not at the top, Canada is usually nestled in among the top five or so, keeping company, depending on the category, with the Scandinavian nations or Switzerland or New Zealand and Australia. We take quiet comfort in being perceived by others in the world as a progressive nation, a good place to live.

That comfort was shaken during the past month, shaken and then quickly restored

when two incidents rocked our usually placid world: the horrific bus-transport collision which took the lives of 14 young hockey players and their managers and the senseless violence in North York which claimed the lives of 10 people. Both incidents touched Canadians across the country and tested the mettle of this nation. After the initial shock of the news, Canadians quickly rose to the occasion and rallied for those who were lost and injured. Hockey sticks leaned on front porches, a colourful tribute in a hockey jersey day and the outpouring of financial support swept across the country in memory of the victims of the bus crash. Millions of dollars were raised from across the nation and around the world to assist the survivors and the families impacted by the incident.

In Toronto, even before the carnage on Yonge Street had become news, bystanders were rushing to the aid of the injured and dying. People stepped forward to administer first aid and comfort, as best they could, to those who were drawing

their last breaths. Memorial tributes materialized immediately as well as flowers, candles, cards and messages as friends, neighbours and those who were fellow citizens expressed their sympathy. The multi-faith ceremony Sunday evening was a touching tribute to those impacted by the wanton act of violence.

This is the kind of Canada I and most Canadians are most proud to be a part of. The response to these incidents reinforces my belief that I have had the great fortune to be born in this country. And perhaps it also explains why this country attracts so many people who want to live here and why Canada appears on so many of those lists mentioned earlier. It is presumptuous, and certainly a little unCanadian-like to blow our own horns, but it is at times like this I think that the phrase "The World Needs More Canada" rings truest.



By Jack Brezina



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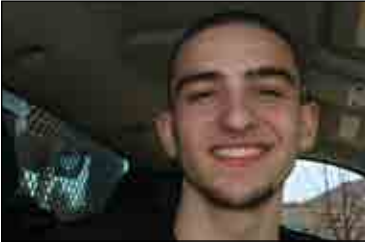
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Fishing, boating, the tourists and the farmers' market.

Photos and interviews by Lisa Gervais

Letters

Need for Minden housing

Dear editor,

In response to the article in the April 19th *Highlander*, "Minden can't wait for the housing fairy." How very true. There is an absolute and urgent need in Minden Hills, and in all of Haliburton County for affordable housing. There is a desperate need for apartments for those over 60, and for families in general.

There is at least a five-year waiting list for the geared to income apartments in the county and at least a 10-year wait for market apartments, and then there are not enough to go around. The local governments need to pay attention to the findings of the Minden Hills Task Force and work with them to find a solution to this very real problem.

We don't need condominiums at very high prices and condo fees. We need affordable housing. How can people who work or have retired in this county, possibly afford the existing prices of homes and rentals in this area.

In particular, if you are a single person on a retirement income, there is nothing available that is affordable. There is no option but to relocate to a larger center, such as Lindsay.

The Minden Hills Council, and all local

governments, need to realize the need for housing, for its local residents and taxpayers and look at all options to provide affordable housing.

Linda Robertson
Minden Hills

Grade 5's could have found Minden housing lacking

Dear editor,

I hope the township didn't spend any taxpayer's money on the task force to study the affordable housing shortage. The reason is because new home building and rental in this area is geared to Toronto income and the Toronto market as well as wealthy Americans. In other words, simple greed by all involved, including the tax collector. The grade 5's could have done a class project and came up with the answer.

Dave Mitchell
Minden

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Carolyn Martin emailed this photograph of a beautiful Pileated Woodpecker that was taken by her husband, Scott Martin, just outside of their living room window in Minden recently. Submitted photo.

When is a stench not a stench?

Inhaling deeply so that it puffs out his chest, a buddy of mine grins and says, "ahh ... that's the smell of fun, that is."

The thing is, he's not breathing in the fresh, spring air, nor the sugary doughnut and candy floss aromas of the fun fair, not even the stale sock stink of the arena's locker room. No, he's taking a big old lungful of the exhaust fumes from a two stroke dirt bike.

He says the same thing every time, that he scents the exhaust gases of old snowmobiles, even a chainsaw, such is the pull of that distinctive two stroke gas aroma. And I have to agree that sometimes the smell does indicate fun; careening across a snowy lake or hurtling around my neighbour's dirt bike track, yep, definitely rip roaring times but I'm afraid I'm a grumpy old man nowadays and that smell, well it reminds me of something

else. Something that I have experienced twice this last weekend and my body is not thanking me for it.

You see, the smell of two stroke fumes says to me aching leg, scraped shins, busted knuckles, sore shoulders, black greasy hands and much head scratching. And I'm guessing that many of you know exactly what I mean.

Before we could get the kids roaring about on the little dirt bike, before we could hear the 'RIINGDINGDING..RIIING' of the 50cc rocket as it propelled them at breakneck speeds around the yard, there was a lot of cursing, a fair amount of sweat and even a little blood.

Getting that darn bike started was a hellish operation that we tackled first with brute force, bouncing up and down on the kick start a thousand times at least. Then, with much 'wrenching', which my friend

also seems to think is fun. Me, I'm not convinced, especially when I took the top off my knuckle as it glanced off the crank case. After that, there was some prayer but much more swearing, and a couple of commiseratory beers. Break over, we went back at it, trying to logically work out the problem. When we could come up with nothing, my friend resorted to bouncing up and down on the kick start again, and, just when he was almost totally spent the little bike coughed and started. For about five seconds.

Bugger!
But that brief spluttering of two stroke life, that cough of exhaust fumes, was enough to fuel my buddy for another round of kicking, and, 10 minutes and a dictionary's worth of profanities later, the bike roared into action. "Aha! That's the smell of fun, that is!" I almost punched him in the face.

The kids loved it. Us dads loved it, too. As we sat back, beer in hand, and watched them take turns, the afternoon was, I have to admit, a great two stroke time.

That was Saturday.
Sunday dawned and my lovely wife decided we should do a little gardening, get the yard cleaned up. "Jolly good," said I as I marched to the shed to get the weed eater.

An hour later, grease caked hands, a sore shoulder and another bleeding knuckle I had still not managed to get the damn thing started. These damn two stroke contraptions will be the death of me and I can assure you that even if I had got it started, there would have been no 'smell of fun' in the air.



By Will Jones

The**Outsider**

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Students consider careers in skilled trades



A student tries the breathalyzer test at the OPP's booth. Photo submitted by Workforce Development Board.

By Mark Arike

Hundreds of students were introduced to careers in skilled trades during the inaugural Career Day at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS). The April 25 event was the result of a partnership between the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, Haliburton County Home Builders Association (HCHBA) and the school.

Thirty-six local businesses filled the gymnasium, providing students valuable information and an opportunity to meet professionals in the industry.

"There's a huge shortage of skilled workers in the area," said Aggie Tose, executive director of the HCHBA. "It's a battle to find people to work. We wanted to open the eyes of students to see there are some really good job opportunities in the county."

All high school students were invited, and Grade 7 and 8 students from J.D. Hodgson Elementary School also attended.

Tose confirmed it will happen again next year.

"It was very successful," she said.

HHSS Principal Dan Marsden

was equally as pleased with the outcome and said the school would welcome the event back.

"Our students loved the opportunity and time to visit, listen and gather information about jobs or careers they are or might be interested in," said Marsden. "It was shared by our students that even more and varied career opportunities could be organized to support the extent of the different interests our students have."

He thanked Todd Tiffin, Tose and chamber manager Autumn Wilson for their efforts.

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Chamber manager moving to HCDC

Autumn Wilson, the manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, will leave her position in June to become the program and operations co-ordinator for the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC).

"It is a very bittersweet moment for me," Wilson told *The Highlander* this week. "I'm so excited for my new position, but very sad to be leaving the Chamber."

However, she said she knows she's leaving it in good hands.

"The board of directors is very strong and they've been with me every step of the way when it comes to all the success we've seen at the chamber over the past two years. I have no doubt they will continue to lead the chamber to be a strong support to the business community here."

The application deadline for the chamber manager's job is

May 7, "so we hope to have the new manager in place as soon as possible," Wilson said.

Wilson's last day at the chamber is June 9.

She said the chamber had also hired its new administrative assistant, Angela Jones.

Talk of reviving Minden BIA

At last week's Minden Hills council meeting, Mayor Brent Devolin and CAO Lorrie Blanchard said there's talk of reviving a Business Improvement Area (BIA) in Minden.

The news follows a May 24 meeting the township hosted for the business community to discuss what to do with the more than \$40,000 in downtown revitalization money it has received from the province.

Devolin told the meeting that the CAO had told him there was unanimous support for the creation of a BIA once again.

Blanchard later told *The*

Business news

Highlander that the town had a BIA years ago, and there is still a small amount of money in its bank account. She said bringing it back to life will be the subject of a future meeting.

Baked and Battered to sell bakery

Baked and Battered owners Colby Marcellus and Craig Gordon say they're looking for a partner to take on the cafe and bakery portion of their business in Haliburton. They plan to continue to operate and develop the fish fry.

"We're looking for someone with solid restaurant and culinary experience; someone who cares about the community as much as we do; and someone who's standards are as high as ours," they said on social media.

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Left: Richard Wannan, president of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, introduces County Warden Suzanne Partridge. Right: Business owner Jerry Walker poses a question to Partridge. Photos by Mark Arike.

Communication a priority for warden

By Mark Arike

County Warden Suzanne Partridge told members of the business community that her top priority is to have open and honest conversations with her fellow councillors, staff and the public.

"As I said in my inauguration, my big, number one thing is communication," said Partridge, when asked about her goals for 2018. She was the featured speaker during the chamber's breakfast at Camp Wanakita on Monday.

Partridge said she prefers that conversations between councillors and staff happen in the council chambers rather than outside of it. That way, they are public, and "we know what other people's concerns are and we can work more cooperatively," she said.

Partridge also wants the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus to update the Eastern Ontario Economic Development Strategy. Developed in 2014 by the EOWC and the Eastern Ontario Mayors' Caucus, it identifies the strategic priorities for

advancing growth in the region.

"There have been some [steps taken for implementation], but they haven't been made that public. I'll be asking more questions on that front," she said.

Better cell phone and internet service also made Partridge's list.

After summarizing what the county and council have been up to this year, Partridge opened the floor to questions. Some of the topics raised included single-tier government, the environment and the county's role in economic development.

Irondale River flooding hits Gooderham

Gooderham experienced flooding last week due to high water levels on the Irondale River. On Saturday, much of the park was under water. On Monday, the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry downgraded its flood warning for the river, as well as the Burnt and Black rivers, saying they have crested and are receding. However, the flows "remain high and above average for this time of year." (Mark Arike)

Right: Playground equipment partially submerged on April 28. Bottom right: Water made its way across the road near Gooderham's community centre. Below: Water surrounds a fire warning sign beside Glamorgan Park. Photos by Mark Arike.




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Ontario Senior Games kicking off

By Lisa Gervais

Stuart Buck is looking forward to the start of the Ontario Senior Games today (May 3) in the district that covers Haliburton and Muskoka.

The Minden man will be participating in pickleball and golf. He's also a convenor of pickleball.

He said he and wife, Susan, have been playing the sport for seven or eight years. They learned it down south as many Haliburton snowbirds do.

"We're okay," he says of their game. "We manage but there's a lot of better players than us."

He said they play weekly so the games are a culmination of what they're doing anyway. And, it's all about participation, stimulating the brain and socializing.

"You gotta' stay young to grow old, so it's mental, social and physical," Buck said

of the games.

Spokeswoman Bev Kerr said they had 292 participants last year in District 11 and they expect even more this year.

A number of volunteers gathered for lunch at Rhubarb last Thursday.

The games run for seven weeks, ending June 21.

Kerr said they're for people 55 years plus.

She said it's about "active living, meeting new people and to have fun." And, they're open to all levels of experience.

"This is a fantastic way to meet new friends with a common interest in an active lifestyle. Whether you enjoy card games, racquet or team sports, there is an opportunity for everyone," Kerr said.

The games will feature: bocce, bid euchre, five-pin bowling, duplicate and contract bridge, carpet bowling, cribbage, crokinole, euchre and golf, pickleball, shuffleboard,



Local Ontario Senior Games volunteers gather for lunch on April 26. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

tennis and prediction time walking.

First, second and third place winners can move on to the central district games, provincials and nationals.

Kerr said they're still looking for volunteers to assist in running the events. For example, people to time the prediction time walking in Haliburton. For information, contact Mary Johnson 705-754-1884 or John Kerr 705-754-0495

Current volunteers include: district coordinator, John Kerr, secretary Linda Cherry, treasurer Barb Winn, registrar Donna Teravainen, schedule coordinator

Mary Johnson, media relations officer Bev Kerr, adviser and golf Doug McIntosh and member at large - John Teravainen. The convenors are: John and Donna Teravainen, Doug Duce, Beverly Johnson, Lynne Briden, Carrol Williams, Fred Krieger, Judy Smith, Bob and Donna Gardner, Kathie Porter, Linda Cherry, Mary Douglas, Pearl Cowen, Lorne Robertson, Mike and Mary Johnson, Graham Hackwood, Doug McIntosh, Bill Buckley, Stuart and Susan Buck, Marianne Fenniger and Ilsa Marie Tarte.

Foundation hands out final early bird prize

Haliburton resident Uta Carl is the latest winner in the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation's Cash for Care lottery. She took home \$1,000 after her ticket was drawn on Monday afternoon at the Haliburton hospital. Tickets are still available for the final draws for \$1,000, \$2,000 and \$20,000. Proceeds from the sixth annual lottery will be used to upgrade telemedicine services in the county. (Mark Arike)

Hospital foundation chair Peter Oyler, left, and campaign chair Don Popple spin the drum before pulling the winning ticket. Also pictured are executive director Lisa Tompkins and Haliburton Highlands Health Services chair Dave Bonham. Photo by Mark Arike.



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Junior Highlanders

Wonderful memories of Minden Youth Curling

The end of another fun-filled season of youth curling is behind us and we have wonderful memories of this past season. So many new and enthusiastic curlers joined us this year. The senior curlers learn so much by helping to mentor the younger ones.

A huge thank you to the volunteers that could make this happen. Our lead coach is Dave McKay with Scotty Boyd, Jane

Boyd, Stuart Humphries, Peter Alexander and our high school volunteers this year were Lily Austin-Ward, Liam Little and Holly Parish. The children are extremely grateful to the parents and curling club members that provided them with a healthy snack when they arrived from school each week.

The season ended with our awards going to the gold medal team of Cole Hamilton,

Emily Austin-Ward, Lilly Casey and Jayden Hamilton. The silver medal team of Kayla Switzer, Hailey Switzer, Mathew Fairey and Eylse Boisvert. The bronze medal team of Cole Boisvert, Olivia Thomas, Dalton Fairey and Fallen Thorn.

The Elementary School Team competed in a provincial bonspiel hosted in Carlton Place. Kaelam Little, Kayla Switzer, Cole Boisvert and Broden Boisvert competed

against 64 other teams and played well through their six games. We are very proud of our team's effort and the representation of their school and curling club.

(Submitted by Lynda Litwin, Convener of Youth Curling for the Minden Curling Club)



Above: The gold medal winning team. Middle: The silver medal winning team. Right: The bronze medal winning team. Submitted photo



Curling club donates to school's snack program

For all the support it's received in the past, the Wilberforce Curling Club has decided to give back with an \$800 donation to Wilberforce Elementary School's snack program.

"It was recently agreed by the curling club members and its executive to make a donation back to the community for all of its support over the past few years during the rebuild project," said Darrell McQuigge, instructor in the Youth Curling Program.

This year, the club struggled to get enough qualified instructors to deliver the full youth program. As a result, they used some of its funds to make the donation. The club has worked hard to launch the full youth program in the fall, said McQuigge.

From left to right: Program instructor Kathy McQuigge, Grade 8 student representative, vice-principal Barb Davies, club president Gord Fitch, past president Tammy Vaughan and program instructor Darrell McQuigge. Submitted.

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Volunteers pitch in during Earth Week

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Right: From left, Silas, Clementine and Poppy Ellenberger-March admire fossils from all over Ontario. The display was provided by Brian Mould, a member of the Gooderham Community Action Group. Bottom right: Jason Kazlowski, co-owner of Woodsmoke and Wool, lets Poppy pick up a duck egg. Below middle: Max, left, and Ty Rupnow of Wilberforce enjoy hot chocolate and hot dogs at the Gooderham Community Centre. Below: Liz Case, a master grower and member of the Minden Horticultural Society, teaches families about vermicomposting. Photos by Mark Arike.



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Highland Storm



2017-2018 Rep Atom A Year in Review



Photo by Tim Tofflemire

A message from coach Steve St Cyr

The Cottage Country Building Supplies and Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm Rep Atoms kicked off the start of their season on Oct. 1, taking on the Hunstville Otters. The team squeaked out a 5-4 win and knew they had a lot of work ahead of them if they wanted to have a long successful season.

With a positive attitude and a defense first approach, the team quickly and willingly learned a unique system

taught by the coaching staff! It paid off, winning their two-day home tournament on Oct. 21-22, going unbeaten and bringing home gold.

Then, the following weekend, winning in Centre Hastings and bringing home gold again.

As the season went on, the team improved defensively and played their positions to a tee. Goaltending was solid as well.

Quickly came the playoffs. The team played with confidence and flexed their muscles in the first round, taking care of Durham 3-0. And, then, they did the same in the second round, taking care of Shelburne 3-0. That put them in the semi-finals against the defending champs from last year, the Frontenac Flyers.

The Storm gave everything they had but eventually lost in game five. Our final record for the year was 32-12-2.

The coaching staff would like to thank the parents and kids for a very fun year. The kids were very coachable and teachable and it's an experience we will never forget. We wish everyone happiness and success in the rest of their hockey careers. So proud of this group of kids. Go Storm go!

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Highland Storm



2017-2018 Atom AE Year in Review



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A message from coach Andrew Burtch

I hope the 2017-18 Atom AE season is something this group of enthusiastic young ladies and gentlemen, with big smiles and huge hearts, will always remember. I'm so proud of these kids. Right from the start, they worked hard, improved and matured every time they hit the ice. We started the year off in Minden with a crowd of parents, aunts, uncles and extended family that would be comparable to a semifinal playoff game.

Even though it took us some time to get our first win, spirit and fan support were always to the max. With a fearless attitude and plenty of heart, this team never quit or gave up on each other.

We had some great opportunities to play some amazing hockey in tournaments in Millbrook, the Matt Duchene classic in Haliburton and the Silver Stick in Ayr. While away, we enjoyed many team dinners and a karaoke Christmas party.

Once back in the regular season, the improvement and bonding that had occurred became evident. The kids caught their stride and with a five game unbeaten streak, we were able to finish third in our MPS. And, playoffs had us up against the league rival Huntsville Otters. The series showed our team's ability to rally and come back, taking the first two games to overtime but unfortunately we lost a hard-fought game five in OT.

Thank you to a truly amazing group of kids, I hope you learned a lot about hockey and yourselves this year. Thanks to Justin and Chad for all your help on the bench and in practice. Thanks to Amanda for making the year so memorable with great events, dinners and surprises for the kids. And, finally, thanks to Ritche for being there to lean on and helping me through my first year as a coach.

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Highlander Storm

2017-2018 Pharmasave Atoms Local League Year in Review



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A message from head coach Alan Medlar

The Highland Storm Pharmasave Atom Local League team had a rocky start at the beginning of the season with both the players and coaches not really knowing what to expect playing in the Muskoka Parry Sound League.

However, this team rose to the occasion and with the determination of the players to close the goal gap against the other teams their skills were starting to

improve. Mid-season those players who were not sure of their position at the beginning of the year were now passing and racking up assists. Other players who were unsure if they were ever going to score a goal, were now finding the back of the net on a regular basis with some nice one-timers. The players that were able to score at the beginning of the season were finding themselves getting hat tricks

by the end of the season. At the end of the season, we were able to reduce the goal gap and we won our first game. The team had fun and gained valuable experience at the MPS end-of-year tournament. While wrapping up our season, the players came out to win finding their moment to shine. With some excellent goaltending and determination by all, we won the Glen Dart tournament.

Needless to say, coach Scott and I are very proud of all the players for how much they have grown as a team and individuals. I would like to give thanks to all the Atom parents for their support and patience this season. Special thanks to Chris McMartin for taking on the role of team manager and going above and beyond by keeping team stats.

Storm execs: special thanks to our volunteers

The Highland Storm would like to take this opportunity to thank our large group of dedicated volunteers. More than 100 adults from our community volunteer their time from coaching, trainers, managing teams, running tournaments, working on the executive and many other thankless jobs all to make sure that the children of our community can continue to play and participate in hockey.

Thank you for your time, commitment, and unwavering dedication to the sport, to our community and player development.

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From early morning practices and late night games, sitting in cold arenas, tying skates, re-taping sticks and travelling in the worst of weather, it's all part of what you do, all while keeping a watchful eye over players. You watch with pride as your players keep getting better as the season progresses, you pat them on the back and tell them how far they've come and offer more encouragement to get stronger, faster and smarter. You instill a good work ethic,

constantly reminding your players that, when they put a strong effort in, numbers on the scoreboard at the end of the game are secondary and that holding your head high after a game is the most noble thing.

The Highland Storm Association operates entirely through the efforts of volunteers. Without them, more than 200 young hockey players would not have the opportunity to participate in the hockey programs that are offered today by the Highland Storm.

The more involvement we have, the

stronger our association is and the better the hockey experience will be for the players and parents alike.

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Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Friday, May 4, 2018 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of the Service to Celebrate Phillips Life at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow in the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the funeral home. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.



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It was Ken's wish for cremation. A Celebration of Ken's Life will be held at a later date.

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Edmund Braithwaite


(Resident of Minden Hills, Ontario)

Braithwaite, Edmund Kenneth died Monday February 19, 2018 with Barbara (née Gascoyne) his wife of more than 60 years, children Leah (Donald Reid), Jed, and daughter-in-law Nella Catalfamo, by his side. Born to Ken and Bernice (née Deforest) Braithwaite March 31st 1932; predeceased by sisters Barbara (Arthur) and Carol, survived by sister Alice (Brian), Ed spent his formative years in Toronto's Roncesvalles neighbourhood. A raconteur and natural athlete, he entertained with tales of a 'misspent' youth with close cousin John Warren and stories of hopping garage roofs in the alleys, shinny heroics on Grenadier Pond, caddying exploits at St. Georges and endless baseball games on the diamonds. Growing up with a baseball umpire father, golf-devotee relatives and a card-playing family meant these past-times were integral to Ed's life. Ed and Barbara's lifelong romance began at a wedding. Settling in Kitchener as a manager for Electrohome, Ed forged deep friendships through work, church, golf foursomes and neighbours. Family-life was fun-filled with backyard rinks, perfectly-packed trunks for car trips, meticulous home improvement projects and summering at Barbara's family property on East Moore Lake, Haliburton County. His father-in-law Oswald's hand-built cottage was the ideal place for a DIY guy. Projects continued with friend and lake neighbor John MacLean and, eventually, Ed added a knack for catching the elusive bass to his talents for renovation, golf and cards. With retirement, came the opportunity to indulge in all four; the ancestral 'summer home' carefully dismantled to build a year-round house that included the original's beloved pine paneling but not the annual 'jacking up' ritual to level it enough to open the doors. Moving to Moore Falls added wonderful friends through Minden's Anglican church family, Hospital Auxiliary, bowling league, fellow cards-loving couples and Haliburton County cultural life. A 'life-long learner' before the label existed, he attended university classes and there was always a 'New Yorker' or book on philosophy, history or the natural world at hand. To stay in contact, Ed literally became 'a man of letters' writing by hand or manual typewriter on events great and small. The much-loved grandchildren regularly invaded his fishing and birdwatching idyll with Hannah & Andrew and Mirya & Graham initiated into 'Moore Lake life' by their grandfather. Travel was a large part of retirement including crossing Canada by train, visiting WWI battle sites with brother-in-law Robert Gascoyne (Diane) and wintering in Portugal with friends. The bonds he made and kept were revealed through the support of the close-knit 'East Moore' community and devoted friends during his difficult cancer treatment. We are especially grateful to Reverend Canon Joan for her much-valued relationship with Ed.

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

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Words From the Wise

Barbara Olson

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Across

- 1 Sounds from an allergy sufferer
- 7 Big wheel's wheels
- 10 Prince Edward and Vancouver: Abbr.
- 14 Like a wet kiss
- 15 Feel-good response?
- 16 Hair removal brand
- 17 Hillbilly hoedown
- 19 Hand over
- 20 Jughead's girl
- 21 Spr. setting in Flin Flon
- 22 French aunt
- 23 Herring kin
- 24 "Nothing to write home about"
- 26 Dogpatch "pro"
- 27 "Buzz off, bee!"
- 28 Tropical tempests
- 33 "___ like green eggs and ham"
- 37 String before "and sometimes Y"
- 38 Trivial amount
- 40 "Saturday Night Live" alum Cheri
- 41 Carreras, Domingo and Pavarotti
- 43 Rushed (by), as wind
- 45 Some sch. committees
- 47 Earth Day mo.
- 48 Elvis hit, 1957
- 52 The fourteen owl sounds found in this puzzle
- 56 Draws a hockey penalty
- 57 It means nothing to a soccer player
- 58 Many an Airbnb listing
- 59 Thesis beginning?
- 60 Polygraph detections
- 62 Certain creepy lab aide
- 63 Regular at the bar?: Abbr.
- 64 Mortgage holder
- 65 Difference of opinion, say
- 66 Humanities degs.
- 67 Egg producers?

Down

- 1 Barbeque leftovers
- 2 Fabric
- 3 Hubbub
- 4 Withdrew, with out

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- 5 Car named for a German industrialist
- 6 Roget listing: Abbr.
- 7 Homey inn, briefly
- 8 Pious insect?
- 9 Word of wonder
- 10 Conspiring (with)
- 11 "___ evil, hear ..."
- 12 Instigated
- 13 Pricey, informally
- 18 Oak nuts
- 22 Like small pickup trucks
- 24 "The Matrix" lead role
- 25 4 letters, on a phone
- 26 Quarter sections
- 28 Art that gets under your skin, briefly?
- 29 "___-haw!"
- 30 Sewing kit item
- 31 Bell-shaped dress of old
- 32 She's a pig
- 34 Bible book before Esth.
- 35 Smelter load
- 36 Thrice daily, on an Rx
- 39 Self-mover's rentals
- 42 ___ Paulo, Brazil
- 44 Converse: Abbr.
- 46 Beethoven specialty
- 48 Beat by ___ (barely win)
- 49 "Aye" or "eye" sound
- 50 Scads, after a
- 51 January 25 attire
- 52 "Hogwash!"
- 53 Two - ___ (offensive hockey play)
- 54 More peculiar
- 55 Distress calls
- 58 "Pet" in a pot
- 60 "Terri"
- 61 Right angle shape

Highlander events



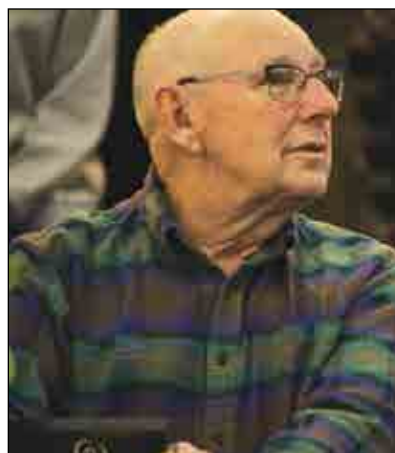
Medeba fundraiser a major success

There was a strong show of local support at Medeba's 21st annual Not-So-Silent Auction fundraiser last Saturday evening in West Guilford. Guests were encouraged to bid high—and they did. The event, held at the camp, grossed nearly \$17,000. The money will be used to complete the bouldering area in the new Crag Gym.

More than 100 items, most of which were locally donated, were up for grabs. Executive director Steve Archibald was the auctioneer. Dessert and refreshments were provided at the free entry event.

In the last two decades, more than \$200,000 has been raised. *(Mark Arike)*

Above: Melinda Snyder tries on a shirt and hat in the silent auction. Top right: Guests flock to the silent auction table. Bottom right: Steve Archibald, executive director of Medeba, took on the role of auctioneer. Right: Dysart Mayor Murray Fearrey was in attendance. *Photos by Mark Arike.*



Groovin' to the sounds of the good ol' days

Hippies and disco queens hit the dance floor at Canoe 100.9 FM's second annual '60s and '70s dinner dance. About 135 people attended the sold-out event at the Haliburton Legion on April 28. The evening featured dinner, a country auction and music from DJ Ron Murphy (also the station's studio engineer). A dozen volunteers made the night a success. It raised \$3,000 towards the non-profit station's annual operating costs. *(Mark Arike)*

Right: Minden resident Cheryl Parsons transformed into a hippie for Canoe FM's fundraiser dance. Far right: The dance floor was the place to be. Bottom right: Many guests sported their best retro outfits. Bottom left: DJ Ron Murphy keeps the tunes coming. *Photos by Mark Arike.*



What's on

Canada's 'queen of soul' coming to Haliburton

By Mark Arike

Dione Taylor has been described as Canada's Aretha Franklin. She's performed around the world and has even sung for the U.S. president and Queen Elizabeth II.

This Saturday evening, the Juno and Gemini-nominated artist will grace Haliburton with her presence to wrap up this year's Haliburton County Folk Society's (HCFS) Concert Series. Taylor will be joined by the Backsliderz, a five-piece rhythm and blues band, at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

"We're looking forward to it," said Barrie Martin, HCFS president. "She can belt it out."

The band has a "huge amount of energy," he added.

Music has always been an important and integral part of Taylor's life, according to a press release. A pastor's daughter from Saskatchewan, she was born and raised in a family she describes as "really connected to the gift of song." She began playing the organ at age four and by 10 was the music director and organist at The Shiloh Assembly Apostolic Church in Regina.

With the launch of her debut album, "Open Your Eyes," Taylor's musical career took off. She's entertained audiences in the U.S., Canada and Asia, and earned a Gemini nomination for her rendition of Oscar Peterson's "Hymn to Freedom."

Her latest album, "Born Free," finds Taylor reconnecting with her childhood. It includes a mix of gospel music and blues to southern country gospel.

Grammy-award winning artist David Clayton-Thomas of the band Blood, Sweat and Tears said Taylor is one of his favourite singers and praised her latest release.

The last three concerts in the HCFS's series have sold out. Tickets sales for this show are going well, with about 120 seats spoken for as of Monday. While the folk genre has been a big focus for the organization over the years, they are opening up to other genres to appeal to a wider audience.



Dione Taylor will close the Haliburton County Folk Society's Concert Series with a performance at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on May 5. *Submitted.*

"We're presenting a broad range of music," said Martin. "It's more rhythm and blues and gospel than what we've done."

Local group Chadmire and Taylor (Chad Ingram, Tim Tofflemire and Hugh Taylor) will open for Taylor.

"It's bound to be entertaining," said Martin of their

performance.

The show starts at 7:30 p.m.

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Please note corrected date.
2018 Spring concert is on MAY 6TH 2018

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Classes will run from April 18 - June 20.
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What's on

MAY 2018 • EVENT LISTINGS

Thursday May 3

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1 - 2 p.m. - Free Falls Prevention Course, open to all seniors. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Keith Tallman Arena, Wilberforce. From May 1 through July 19. Registration required, infocc@hhhs.ca or 705-457-2941 x 2922.

Friday May 4

3:30 - 7 p.m. - Try It Again! & Volunteer Recruitment Fair, at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Athletic Complex, a free event for any age to explore, engage, and try something new!

Saturday May 5

10 a.m. - Haliburton County Snowmobile Association 47th AGM, in the HCSA Clubhouse/Shop, 171 Mallard Rd., Haliburton. Volunteers needed, everyone welcome. For more info call 705-457-4263 or info@hcsa.ca.

10 a.m. - Annual Jane's Walk, "Out and About on Albert St.", Meet at the Coboconk CIBC parking lot and join the walk!

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Literary Arts Roundtable, presented by the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands and Reading Writing Connection. Free admission, coffee and snacks provided. Box lunch available for \$13 with pre-order, or bring your own lunch. RSVP to Irene at idf@sympatico.ca.

1 - 5 p.m. - Souter's Variety & Gift, Coboconk is hosting a 35th

anniversary celebration! Free pig roast, draws, open mic, dunk tank in support of RCL Br. 519, Donations to local food bank appreciated. Bring your own lawn chair.

5 p.m. - 9th Annual Dinner/Dance fundraiser, in support of Haliburton County Red Wolves special Olympics, at the Haliburton Legion. Social 5 p.m., dinner 6 p.m. Roasted pork loin, scalloped potatoes, veggies, salad, coffee/tea, homemade desserts. Cash bar. Tickets \$25 each.

Sunday May 6

11 a.m. - Sunday Ramble on the Rail Trail, meet in Donald, Koshlong Lake Rd.

Noon - Hike for Hospice, at Haliburton Highlands Secondary school track or Head Lake Park. Register at noon, hike begins at 1 p.m., presentations and memory walk at 3:30 p.m. Register at hhhs.ca/foundation

3 p.m. - Highlands Wind Symphony 2018 Spring Concert, at Northern Lights Pavilion, Haliburton. Tickets \$10, or \$25/family, available at Masters Bookstore or Minden Pharmasave.

Tuesday May 8

7:30 p.m. - Enviro-Café: Climate Change and Community Engagement, at Haliburton United Church, 10 George St., Haliburton. Join us for a discussion of the importance of climate change planning. For more info tmoore7031@gmail.com, 705-306-9254

Wednesday May 9

10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - HKPR Sexual Health Clinic, providing confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. For more info or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577 ext 2205

Thursday May 10

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Social Recreation

Program for Seniors, free drop-in program, Wilberforce Legion branch #624. Join us for coffee, colouring, tech-time, board games, card games, crafts, pool, cribbage, conversation, and more. 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month.

10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. - HHWEN Writing Workshop - Writing to Publication, by Ruth Walker. Meet in the Common Room of the Minden Cultural Centre, 176 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden. HHWEN Members, free. Non-members \$20. Contact kathleenmillard61@sympatico.ca or 705-286-6635 to register.

11:30 a.m. - CFUW Haliburton Highlands Card & Games party fundraiser, at Red Umbrella Inn. 11:30 a.m. social & luncheon, 1:00 p.m. games begin. Tickets \$25, proceeds to support Haliburton Highlands Student Bursaries/Community Services. For tickets & info contact Mary 705-754-1884 maryejohnson42@gmail.com or Susan 705-754-2395 suevorvis@gmail.com.

Saturday May 12

10 a.m. - noon - Wild Leeks, Edibles and Spring Wildflowers, Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Discovery Days 2018. Meet at Abbey Gardens to forage for wild edibles, hike the trails, and learn about sustainable harvesting of wild leeks. Then back to the kitchen for some homemade potato leek soup. Please register in advance at haliburtonlandtrust.ca, or call 705-457-3700. \$5/person, includes soup.

Tuesday May 15

7 p.m. - The Wonders of Moths, at Haliburton Highlands Museum. Join Basil Colin from Trent University and learn about Ontario moth identification, diversity and conservation. \$5 admission. Sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists. Hhfn.ca.

Saturday May 19

8 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Haliburton & District Lions Club Dog Guides

fundraiser trunk sale, Haliburton United Church parking lot. Come to sell, book your trunk sale spot now, cost \$10. Phone Lion Lynda 705-457-2797. Come for the bake table, coffee and refreshments table and great entertainment by Gord Kidd. Bring cans and bottles for the Lions Can & Bottle Drive.

11:30 a.m. - Haliburton & District Lions Club Dog Guides fundraiser Walk for Dog Guides, Haliburton United Church parking lot, Registration at 11:30 a.m. followed by short walk to town at noon. Pledge forms available at PetValu in Haliburton and from Lion Kathryn 705-754-0939.

Wednesday May 23

10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - HKPR Sexual Health Clinic, providing confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. For more info or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577 ext 2205

Thursday May 24

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Social Recreation Program for Seniors, free drop-in program, Wilberforce Legion branch #624. Join us for coffee, colouring, tech-time, board games, card games, crafts, pool, cribbage, conversation, and more. 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month.

Saturday May 26

7 - 9 p.m. - Exploring the Lives of Bats, presented by the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust. Join us at the Minden Cultural Centre for a fun and informative presentation on bats. Presenter Brock Fenton, Emeritus Professor of Biology has been studying bats since 1969. Admission by donation.

Sunday May 27

2:30 p.m. - Haliburton Concert Series: MitBravour Piano Trio. For more info go to haliburtoncs.blogspot.ca, or call Fred at 705-455-9060.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH

Monday bridge 1 p.m.
Tuesday fun darts starting at 7 p.m.
Wednesday bid euchre 1 p.m. start, bingo doors open at 6 p.m, bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 jackpot, \$1000 jackpot - last Wednesday of the month.
Thursday general meeting third Thursday of the month starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend. Ladies auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.
Friday meat draw - five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets \$2 per draw Chester Howse, MC.
Friday cribbage 1 p.m. start and fun darts - 4:30 p.m. onwards
Saturday 50/50 4 p.m. draw, tickets \$1 each from noon onwards
Sunday breakfast second and fourth Sunday of the month - 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. \$6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

MINDEN BRANCH

Monday-every second week rug hooking;
Tuesday, seniors art classes 10 a.m., bid euchre 1 p.m.; Wednesday, meat draw noon; Thursday, mixed darts and euchre 7 p.m.; Friday 7 p.m. mixed darts; Saturday, meat draw 1 p.m.; Sunday, sports day noon. Lunches every Mon.-Fri, with Friday featuring fish and chips and chicken wings also served 5-7 p.m. Take-out available. Everyone welcome.

WILBERFORCE BRANCH

May 4 Ham & Scalloped dinner 5 - 7 p.m.
May 5 Meat draw 2 p.m. - Early bird 3 p.m. sharp
May 7 Bid euchre 7 p.m. Beginners welcome
May 8 General meeting 7 p.m. Election night. All support welcome
May 9 Fun darts 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome
May 10 Community care seniors program 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Upcoming events:
May 13 Mother's Day L.A. breakfast 9 a.m. - noon
May 19 Lou Moody Rainbow trout fishing derby
May 20 Mac Hughes Horseshoe tournament

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Unique 6-Unit Riverfront Property - \$499,500

Unsure what to do with your family and guests? Take a look at this Cottage! Sitting on the beautiful Gull River, with access to Gull Lake and town, this building offers 6 separate units, with 6 entrances, 6 fireplaces, 8 washrooms, laundry and more – all connected by a common hallway. Think out-of-the-box and check out the opportunities this property provides.

Moore Lake - \$589,500**Big Lake View**

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- Lots of Storage Areas, Workshop, Garage with Roof Extension
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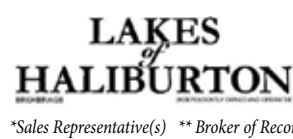
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